

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1912

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PRICE TWO CENTS

JOINT INSTALLATION AND PRESENTATION AT KITTERY

Officers of Naval Lodge and Piscataqua Chapter, Eastern Star, Take Office.

The joint installation of the officers of Naval Lodge, No. 184, A. F. and A. M., and Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, O. E. S., was held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, with a good crowd, and there were many from this city.

The Masonic quartette of this city assisted in the services. The officers of the Naval lodge were installed by Rt. Wor. David G. Walker, assisted by Wor. Dr. Henry I. Durgin as Grand Marshal and Rev. I. James Merry as Grand Chaplain. The officers installed were: Worshipful Master, Leslie Irving

Williams. Senior Warden, Alonzo E. Titus. Junior Warden, I. James Merry. Treasurer, P. M. Frederick W. Cross. Secretary, R. W. David G. Walker. Senior Deacon, Charles R. Wasgatt. Junior Deacon, Walter L. Lotts. Senior Steward, Carl C. Robbins. Junior Steward, George E. Jones. Chaplain, Herman F. Windrich. Marshal, Jethro H. Swett. Organist, J. Frederick Dorr. Tyler, John E. Watts. Representatives to Most Wor. Grand Lodge, P. M. Auville R. Young, J. M. Frank E. Robbins. The officers of Piscataqua Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were installed by Worthy Matron Alta M. Durgin, assisted by Harriet Currier as Grand Marshal and Susan M. Townsend as Grand Chaplain. They were:

(Continued on Page Three.)

WILL MEET WITH VIGOROUS OPPOSITION

Congressman Sulloway Says He Will Defend Portsmouth Navy Yard to the Last Ditch

City Clerk Guy E. Corey received the following letter from Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway this morning which is self explanatory:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Committee on Invalids Pensions
Washington, January 9, 1912

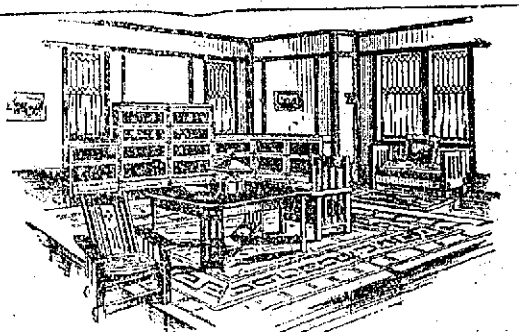
Mr. Guy E. Corey, Portsmouth, N. H.

My dear Corey:—I am in receipt of the resolutions adopted by the Portsmouth city council. They certainly have the right ring. You can depend upon me to do everything possible within my power to prevent not only the closing of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, but also any attempt to curtail it. I think it is a

most unwise and unbusinesslike policy. The Portsmouth yard is the best natural located yard on the Atlantic coast. It has one of the best docks, the deepest water, and Portsmouth is one of the healthiest and most economical places to live in on our coast. They are not going to take away our yard if we can help it, and from what I can gather such a plan will meet with the most vigorous opposition by Congress. You can state to the members of the city government that I shall defend Portsmouth and the yard to the last ditch.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
C. A. SULLOWAY



Let your library grow in size as your books accumulate. Start with as few or as many Globe-Wernicke sections as necessary—add others as required.

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases

fit any wall space—match any woodwork—harmonize with any style of furniture or furnishings—and are sold at uniform prices everywhere—as low as a thoroughly dependable bookcase can be made.

Come in and see the different styles and finishes.

Special Bargains in

BISSELL Carpet Sweepers

for This Week
A large assortment
Now is your chance



D. H. McINTOSH, Cor. Congress & Fleet Streets

RAILROAD RATE HEARING RESUMED

List of Railroads in the State Not Covered By the Rate Statute

Concord, N. H., Jan. 10.—The second week's session of the public service commission for the purpose of investigating railroad rates was opened in the general committee room in the state house yesterday. Among the matters discussed was a comparison of the receipts in New Hampshire with what the Boston and Maine railroad system would receive if the schedules in force were those that existed in 1883 and 1889. This question has been troubling those interested in the investigation, both in behalf of the state and the railroad, for a long time on account of the great difficulty in securing the information necessary to furnish a basis for the comparison.

Robert Rantoul, the rate expert in the employ of the public service commission has been seeking for the old schedules in behalf of the state, while the legal department of the railroad has done everything in its power up to date in the search. After the elapse of 22 years in some cases and 28 years in others, it has become evident that these schedules are difficult to locate. Edgar J. Rich, general solicitor for the Boston and Maine railroad who is in charge of the investigation on the part of that interest, assured the members of the commission that his clients had no objection to the tabulations if it should prove possible to get the schedules together and the expense was such as to justify the work compared with the promised results. As an evidence of the difficulties that are being encountered Mr. Rich stated that a search had been made for the 1889 schedules of the Worcester, Nashua and Portland railroad including an examination of every station on the line but up to date it has been impossible to locate a single schedule. This situation prevails, he declared only in a less degree on many other lines of the system. He said that he was hopeful that he may be able to obtain some of this information from

the official classification committee as well as some from the Interstate Commerce Commission. Some schedules have already been obtained from these sources and have been turned over to the experts in the employ of the commission. It is expected that a conference upon this matter will be arranged for at an early date.

Since the last session of the commission upon this matter attorney Allen Holm, acting for the state, has secured for the record through Mr. Rich a list of the lines in the Boston and Maine system in this state which it is claimed by the railroad are not covered by the rate statutes of 1883 and 1889. These lines are as follows:

Peterboro railroad, leased to Boston and Lowell railroad.
Franklin and Tilton railroad, owned one-half by the Concord and one half by the Northern.
Lake Umbagog railroad, Manchester and Milford Branch, Suncook Valley Extension, Tilton and Belmont railroad, Manchester and North Weare Extension, Whitefield and Jefferson Extension, owned by the Concord and Montreal.
New Boston railroad, leased to the Concord and Montreal.
Brookline railroad company, Brookline and Milford railroad company consolidated with the Fitchburg.
Concord and Portsmouth railroad, leased to the Concord and Montreal.
Suncook Valley railroad, leased to the Concord and Montreal and Manchester and Lawrence jointly.

Sullivan County railroad, stock owned by Vermont Valley railroad. After a brief discussion of these matters, financial vice president William J. Hobbs of the Boston and Maine took the stand and continued his testimony in relation to the general financial condition of the road, its receipts, expenditures, assets and liabilities. Mr. Hobbs continued this testimony throughout the day.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY
Horace Roundy Arraigned in Supreme Court at Saco

Horace Roundy of York, who murderously assaulted William Farish of that town, recently, pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault with intent to kill in the supreme court at Saco on Wednesday.

THEY WANT HIM RETAINED
A petition is being circulated among the men of the fire department

asking that the city council retain William F. Woods as a member of the board of engineers.

OBSEQUES

Virgil M. Came
The funeral of Virgil M. Came was held from the home of John Bryant on Boyd's Road today at 1 p. m., Rev. Lucius H. Thayer officiating. The remains were put in Undertaker O. W. Hanks' casket.

Katherine Fritzell

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine

Margeson Brothers

The Quality Store, 64-66 Vaughan St.
Specialists in Home Furnishing
TELEPHONE 570

Fritzell was held from Christ church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. L. W. Brine officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery in charge of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

OBITUARY

Rollins Evans

Died, Jan. 10, Rollins Evans, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Evans, aged 3 months and 18 days. The funeral was held from the home at Kittery Point today at 3 p. m., Rev. Mr. Churchill officiating. Interment was in the Free Baptist cemetery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt

Mrs. Mary Schmidt, widow of Daniel Schmidt of this city died at Concord, Wednesday night aged 43 years. She is survived by one daughter, Eva Schmidt, and a brother, Jeremiah Conlig.

WILL MAKE VISITATION

This Thursday evening Grand Chancellor Frank W. Knight of the New Hampshire Knight of Pythias, accompanied by Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, Edward K. Webster, of Concord, will make an official visitation to Winnipegauke lodge at Wolfboro.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 10.—Forecast for New England: Fair and continued cold Thursday and probably Friday; moderate west to northwest winds.

Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity: Fair and continued cold Thursday; Friday generally fair; moderate west to northwest winds.

ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Telephone and Telegraph Employees Have Meeting at Dover

Members of the Telephone and Telegraph Employees Society of New England in Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Exeter and this city met in Dover on Tuesday evening to discuss the project of organizing a chapter of the society in Dover.

Heretofore members have been compelled to attend meetings of the society in Manchester, where the nearest chapter exists. There are chapters in all the larger cities of New England, Boston, and Portland, Worcester, Springfield, etc.

Officers Munroe and Bowen of Boston were in attendance at the meeting, and they reported favorably on the question of organizing a local chapter. The members present elected the following officers of Dover chapter: President Ralph C. Dickey of Portsmouth; vice president, E. H. Drew of Portsmouth; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Webb of Dover. It is expected that the chapter will start with about 50 members.

OFFICIAL VISITATION

On Friday evening Grand Principal Conductor of Work, Albert R. Junkins of this city will make an official visitation to Horace Chase Council of Concord.

SOME GOLD

The coldest spot reported in this section this morning was at Hayes in North Rochester, where the glass registered 17 below zero.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

Linen Sale

STILL CONTINUES.

Drummers' Sample Pieces of Damask, also Napkins, Tea Cloths, Tray Cloths, Scarfs, Squares, Dishes and Center Pieces. Special Prices on all Damasks, Towels, Napkins, Tray Cloths and Fancy Linens. This is a good opportunity for home-keepers to stock up.

January Clearance Sale

STILL IN FULL SWING.

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Petticoats, Blankets, Comforters, Outings, Hosiery and all Winter Wearing Apparel Marked Very Low During This Sale.

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

Geo. B. French Co

PORTSMOUTH'S BIG STORE

OUR BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Saturday,
January 13th

UNPARALLELED BARGAINS WILL BE THE RULE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS BIG STORE

SEE THE MONEY SAVINGS IN FRIDAY'S PAPERS

It's not a question of profits now. It's a clearance and clean up of all odd lots, broken lines, discontinued styles, together with many specials all priced LOW ENOUGH to FORCE them to move out quickly. Better make your plans to be here Saturday and secure a share of the

BIG BARGAINS

There will be many small lots not mentioned in our advertisements

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items from Places Adjacent to Our City

The officers of the Sagamore lodge, I. O. O. F., and Fraternity lodge, I. O. O. F., of Newfields, were installed last evening by District Deputy Grand Master Charles H. Kehoe, and suite of Portsmouth. At the same place the officers of the Fraternity lodge of Hebekahs were installed by District Deputy Grand President Mrs. Mabel Robinson, and suite of Exeter.

Officers installed were of the Sagamore lodge: Noble grand, John J. Bell; vice grand, Robert B. Wardwell; financial secretary, Cyrus T. Robinson; recording secretary, Willard K. Tozier; and treasurer, Dr. Albert S. Wetherell; trustees, Col. Rufus N. Elwell, Charles E. Smith and Harry L. Smith.

The officers of the Fraternity lodge of Newfields were: Noble grand, Eugene C. Partridge; vice grand, W. A. Simpson; secretary, Josiah E. Robinson; treasurer, the Rev. L. D. Bragg; trustees, Joseph E. Robinson, Charles W. Palmer and Eugene C. Partridge.

The officers of the Fraternity lodge of Hebekahs were: Noble grand, Miss Mabel Fuller; vice grand, Miss Agnes Smith; financial secretary, Mabel Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Linwood Pitman, and trustees, Howard Pitman, Mrs. Nellie Hayes and Mrs. Violet Hayes.

The suite of District Deputy Grand Master Kehoe was Deputy Grand Warden John H. Yeaton, Deputy Grand Marshal Josiah M. Varel, Deputy Grand Secretary Fred E. Webber, Deputy Grand Treasurer William G. Drew, Deputy Grand Chaplain Edwin Underhill, Deputy Grand inside Guardian Fred A. Gray and Deputy Grand Herald Charles B. Allen.

The suite of District Grand President Mrs. Robinson was Deputy Grand Warden Mrs. Linwood Pitman, Deputy Grand Trustee Mrs. Cora Smith, Deputy Grand Secretary Mrs. Sarah Seward, Deputy Grand Marshal Mrs. Lucy Allard and Deputy Grand Chaplain Mrs. Nellie Tilton. The installation was public and attended largely.

Mrs. Abbie E. Page, widow of Moses F. Page, died at the home of her son, Herbert J. Allard, on Carroll street, yesterday morning, from pneumonia. She was a native of Exeter, being born here July 16, 1840, leaving behind her family name and she was twice married. A son with whom she lived survives her.

Phillip White has returned from a business trip to New York, where he has been for the past ten days. A horse owned by Albert Watson of Durham broke its leg Tuesday

evening near Parkman Corner in Stratham, and it was necessary to kill the animal, which was a valuable one. In some manner the horse got out of the road and caught its foot in the car track. The accident happened near what is called "Red Horse" bridge by the car men, as there have been two horses killed in that section in a short period, the other two being lost by the cars.

The funeral services of Mrs. Lizzie S. Hilliard were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her son in Kingston, conducted by the Rev. Frank W. Whipple, pastor of the Kingston Universalist church, and the Rev. George H. Driver, pastor of the First church of Exeter.

BETTER BUSINESS IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

With inventory taking in many lines business and seasonal doings in others the first week of the new year has not been particularly active one. Men are more inclined to forecast the future than to discuss the present situation. As a general thing predictions are hopeful. Men of large interests are on record as saying that indications are good for a prosperous business year. Presidents of some important railway companies have expressed themselves as being not very enthusiastic over the outlook. These companies have come through a trying period and it is little wonder if their managements are not yet able to see the brighter side. However, the view should be taken from various angles in order to arrive at correct results. Fundamentally the most important matter to be considered is the crops.

They form the principal basis of a country's wealth. There has been sufficient rainfall in all parts of the grain growing regions of America to put the soil in excellent condition. Farmers generally report seeding conditions good. Of course it is too early to form any idea as to the extent of the coming season's harvest but with the knowledge that complete crop failures are likely never to be heard of again this country and that more intensive farming now practiced is certain to bring a larger yield from a given amount of acreage hope is justified that the harvest will be as bountiful as usual this year.

As yet there are no indications of extensive new construction, work on the part of railway or industrial corporations. Lack of developments along this line need surprise no one. As a general thing corporations are far ahead of commercial demands. The additions and improvements they have made in the last few years will be sufficient for several years to come. Capacity of most of the iron and steel mills is much greater than the output ever has been. A large amount of capital is tied up in enterprises that are not yet productive. At the same time many in-

Charles Williams, World's Racket Champion, in Action



CHARLES WILLIAMS

New York, Jan. 11.—Charles Williams, the twenty-five-year old racket champion of England, won the first championship of England, was a decisive victory over George Standing, the professional of the local organization here recently. The first named won three games to one, scoring forty-seven points to his opponent's forty-four. The games were 2-15, 15-9, 15-11. Sustained speed kind of play, Williams is considered by experts to be the greatest racket wielder ever produced and will hold the world's title for many years to come.

ustrial concerns are in better shape financially than they were before they made these extensions.

With increased activity in the iron and steel and copper industries that has become quite pronounced recently, there has been persistent talk of higher prices for the finished products of the steel mills and for copper metal. Much as higher prices might be needed to pay dividends, nothing could be more effective in checking business growth just at present. Commodity prices have been too high all along, and while prices for some articles may be too low to justify their production the law of supply and demand will regulate this in due time. This applies not only to iron, steel and copper, but to other products for which higher prices have been talked of recently. The principal reason for the present high cost of living has been producing a less amount per capita than it did in years gone by. Food products are higher and the farmer gets more money for his grain, but he has to pay much higher prices for about everything he buys.—Christian Science Monitor.

half or third of their price. Without doubt, it is the foremost publication of the kind in this country. On sale wherever books are sold.

JURORS FOR SUPERIOR COURT

The ward clerks on Wednesday evening met at City Clerk Corey's office at city hall and drew the Portsmouth allotment of petit jurors for the January term of court.

Ward one, Clement M. Waterhouse.
Ward two, William P. Pickett, James A. Bothwick.
Ward three, John Harinett.
Ward four, James M. Coleman.
Ward five, Albert T. Gilwaith.

SOUTHERN YORK TEACHERS

Program for Meeting at South Berwick, Jan. 15

The program for the meeting of the Southern York Teachers' Association at South Berwick, January 15, 1912, was made public by State Superintendent of Schools Payson Smith today. The program includes the following:

7.30 P. M.—What's the Matter and Who's to Blame? Principal E. L. Silver, State Normal School, Plymouth, N. H. "The School Garden"—A Factor in Home Making, Miss Jane Wilson Harris, Augusta. "Freshman Difficulties," Principal G. H. D. Lamoreaux, Traip Academy. Demonstration of Penmanship—Pupils of South Berwick. "The Montessori Idea of Primary Work," Miss Mary Armstrong, York. "Some Problems of the High School Teacher," Principal Frederick Peckham, Biddeford. Question Box—State Superintendent Payson Smith.

Best in Motion Pictures and Vaudeville at Muglo Hall. Matinee and evening daily.

Advertise in the Herald.

REGENERATION OF A LAZY MAN

Strange Weakness of a One Time Brave Soldier.

There is in every one, however strong, some weakness which is bound to show itself sooner or later. Such was the case with George Converse, who at twenty-eight had served two enlistments in the United States army with credit. He had entered as a private and come out as first sergeant of his company, besides having been mentioned several times for gallantry in action. The reason why he did not enlist for another term was because he had fallen in love with a pretty seamstress, who adored him, and they were to be married. Ida Barker was very proud of her lover's prowess.

The ex-sergeant found a job as porter in a store. The couple were married and went to housekeeping in a little place purchased with Ida's savings. All went well for awhile, but George, having been used to an entirely different life, became restive under the commonplace duties of a porter. He missed the out of door life, the martial music, the metallic ring of arms and especially the excitement and danger of a campaign. Day after day he grew more discontented and at last began to shirk his duties. This in time cost him his position. He was not sorry, because he thought he would find something better suited to his taste.

George tried several other occupations, but did not show any more aptitude for work in them than in the first. From some of them he retired voluntarily; from others he was discharged. Meanwhile children were born to the couple, and since there were so many mouths to feed the wife resumed the work of seamstress, which she had laid down at her marriage. She still had the same admiration for her husband and delighted to hear him tell his friends of his battles, listening himself demurely and "watching" with pride the effect on the others. However, George's position as a do-nothing, permitting his wife to support not only herself and their children, but him as well, at last caused the finger of scorn to be pointed at him.

At last an event happened that opened Ida's eyes. So long as George was an ex-hero of many battles she could brook his inability to labor at ordinary duties, though she was obliged to supply the deficiency herself, but one night, being awakened by the smell of smoke, she got up, opened the bedroom door and found that the house above was in flames. Awakening her husband, she made him go to the upper floor and bring their eldest boy, while she carried down the other two children, who slept in a room opposite to her own. Leaving George to his task, she executed her own, but since he did not appear her anxiety led her back to discover the cause of the delay. She expected to see him battling with the flames, half suffocated with smoke, bearing his son to safety. Instead he was standing at the foot of the staircase which led to the burning story, shivering.

"George, for heaven's sake, get! The child will be lost."

George turned toward her a face white with fear.

"Oh, George!"

"This was all. She saw that he was terror stricken. A veteran at standing up against shot and shell, he was a raw recruit at meeting fire. She gave a spring and dashed up the staircase.

The act of his brave little wife was needed to enable George Converse to master a constitutional weakness. Ida had not reached the top step before her husband darted past her with the cry "Go back!" How he got through the fire and smoke that intervened between him and the boy, why he was not burned mortally by the one or suffocated by the other, he never knew else ever knew. Reaching the room he sought, knowing that he could not bring the child out by the way he had come, he cried to his wife:

"Go below the window!"

Ida ran down and out, seizing a blanket by the way. In the yard she found several neighbors who had been attracted by the fire. At the same moment George threw up a sash above. Without a word those present seized the blanket, and the boy was dropped safely into it.

As soon as George Converse saw that his son was safe he began to remember the fear of fire that had paralyzed him. It was all gone, the shame he felt only remaining. But one idea filled his mind—to wipe out the stain.

"Jump!" cried those below, holding the blanket under the window.

George sat down on the window sill, took a pipe and a tobacco pouch from his pocket, filled the pipe, lit it and began to puff as coolly as if there were no fire.

"Jump!" repeated the crowd. "The roof may fall at any moment."

"I'm going back the way I came," he said doggedly.

"If you do you are a dead man."

"Then I'll be a dead man."

He turned from the window, but, hearing the agonized call of his wife, bent over the sill. The look she gave him told him that he had no need to vindicate himself in her eyes, and he remembered that if he were lost she would be left to continue to support herself and their children. He jumped into the blanket.

From that moment George Converse became an industrious worker and made his family happy and comfortable.



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PORTSMOUTH
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because it pleases the taste—strengthens the muscles—quiets the nerves and tones the system

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FRANK JONES BREWING CO., PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

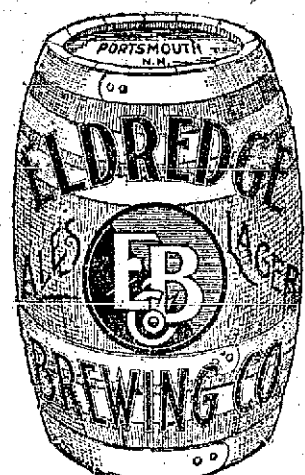
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"Less in the End"

WE MAKE THIS STATEMENT THAT, IT WILL COST YOU, LESS IN THE END TO WEAR OUR KIND OF CLOTHES. THE ELEGANCE THAT COMES THROUGH THE PERFECT AND SKILLFUL TAILORING IN OUR SUITS WILL APPEAL TO YOU. STEP IN AND SEE THEM.

Charles J. Wood
MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES

Army and Navy Uniforms



Insist On Eldredge's

The purity, sparkling life and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have placed them in a class by themselves.

Costs No More - Insist on Eldredge's

If You Still Have The Craze

WE ARE SELLING OUR LINE OF

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FOR JUST ONE-HALF PRICE TO CLOSE OUT.

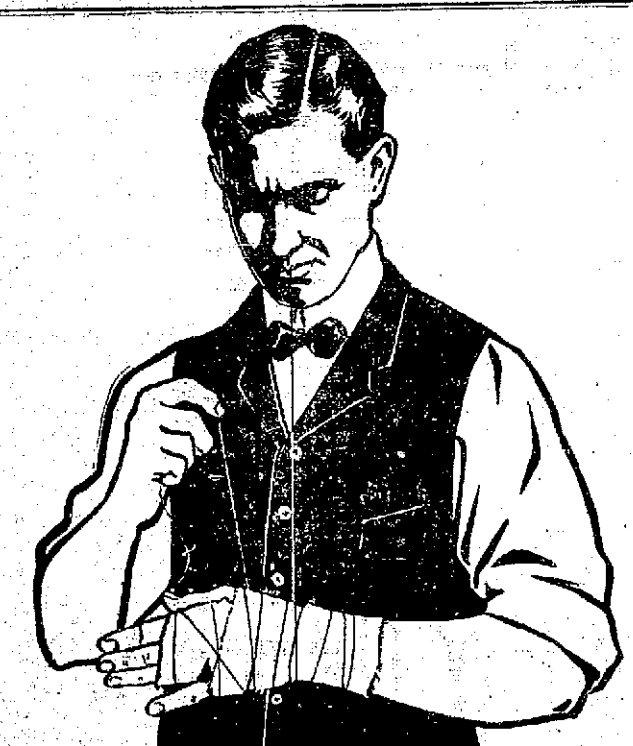
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2 MARKET SQUARE.



THE OLD FASHIONED WAY of making doors, sashes, blinds, by hand is both slow and costly. Up to date builders save both time and money by using the mill and articles of which we show such complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you for less.

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Turn Chicken Feed Into Eggs
The hen is the only machine that can do it. Keep yours in condition, good humored, industrious and able to get the good of the food they eat by supplying
SHERIDAN'S CONDITION Powder
That insures eggs a-plenty all the year round. It is a true tonic and poultry conditioner, not a food. Develops chicks into fine fowls and gives vigor and health. Sold by all poultry supply dealers.
Package 15c, 2 lb. can 75c, 12 lb. (the ideal) \$3.50
L. E. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.



THE first thing to think about when you have a Sprain or Bruise is Omega Oil. It reaches the injury through the pores of the skin, stops the pain, and reduces the swelling and inflammation. Trial bottle 10c. Large bottles 25c and 50c.

MR. I. L. SHOWEM



YEGGMAN RUNS INTO A TRAP

Postoffice Inspector Robinson Makes Another Brilliant Capture.

Haverhill, Jan. 10.—William McDonald, who it is believed belongs somewhere in Pennsylvania, was arrested shortly after 2 o'clock this morning after he had attempted to break into the Postoffice at Georgetown. The arrest was made by Postoffice Inspector Harry W. Robinson of Boston, assisted by Capt. Harry C. Hill and Patrolman Hermon O. McKenna of this city, and James R. Wood, a private detective of Boston.

The officers who had charge of the successful capture admitted after the arrest of McDonald that it was a "plant" and that no further effort will be made to bring about the arrest of the pal who escaped, as McDonald was the man wanted.

It developed today that Postoffice Inspector Robinson is entitled to all the credit for the arrest. Three weeks ago, and in fact ever since the break, was made at the shoe factory of William Emerson & Son at Hamstead, N. H., a month ago, where the night watchman was bound and gagged while burglars blew the safe, securing only a small sum for their effort. Inspector Robinson has had McDonald under surveillance. He recently learned that the man wanted was in Lawrence, and McDonald was arrested and sent to jail for 10 days on a charge of vagrancy, this being really a ruse to keep the man under watch until evidence was obtained to connect him with other safe-breaking jobs. It was suspected he was concerned in this happened two weeks ago, and after McDonald was committed another accompanied him and became friendly. It was this "capper" who brought about the arrest today and gave the tip that a break was proposed either at Georgetown or Merrimac. Yesterday McDonald was in Boston, having been released last Monday from jail, and he left that city for Newburyport. It was not known at the time whether a job was planned for either Georgetown or Merrimac, but as their man was under observation and was being closely watched it was ascertained late last evening that McDonald had left the train at Newburyport and then took the last electric with his pal for Georgetown.

The pair loitered around the B. & N. station until after midnight, when they broke into the storehouse of the section gang where McDonald, who had no coat and was suffering from the cold, appropriated an overcoat belonging to one of the section hands.

Inspector Robinson in the meantime had been busy, and with detective Wood, who, it is said, supplied the man to frame up the capture of McDonald, they got into touch with the Haverhill police. City Marshal Mack at once detailed Capt. Harry C. Hill and Patrolman H. O. McKenna to assist on the case.

The four went to Georgetown on a late car, and Capt. Hill, with Postmaster T. Allen Hill, were posted in a house opposite the scene of the intended break, the other three men entering the Postoffice and waiting until 2 o'clock, when McDonald and his pal appeared. The burglars had a crowbar and with this they started to force the main entrance to the Postoffice. When they were at work Capt. Hill boys in sight and the burglars commanded him to throw up his hands. At the same time bringing their revolvers into play. The three men on guard inside rushed forth and a chase resulted.

McDonald started across the street, closely pursued, with revolver shots ringing in the air. He

darted behind the building occupied by the Fish and Game Commission, with the officers close behind. McDonald realized that he was trapped, as all efforts were directed to capture him, as his pal had escaped up the street, no attention being paid to him. The prisoner threw his revolver away when the officers closed in on him, and he was shivering with cold when taken into custody.

McDonald was questioned when searched at the Police Station, and when informed that he would have secured only \$50 at the Postoffice by blowing the safe he said that if he had only three minutes more he would have had that and then would have visited the Georgetown Savings Bank.

The pair, when Capt. Hill made the break to capture them, dropped the kit that they had, and the police recovered the crowbar as well as a sledge and chisels that had been stolen from the storehouse of the railroad. They also secured percussion caps, and fuses, and McDonald had a five-ounce bottle of glycerine. When searched McDonald had express money orders sent from places in Vermont to places in Pennsylvania, and by these Inspector Robinson hopes to connect him with other safe-breaking jobs.

The Postoffice Inspector narrowly escaped death in the running revolver fight across the square at Georgetown, as a bullet whizzed by him and another passed between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, burning the flesh.

This morning's formal complaint was entered with the United States marshal in Boston against McDonald, and a deputy is expected here this afternoon to take him back to that city. The money orders that were found on McDonald bore the name of Dumas, but as the prisoner has an India ink tattoo mark with the initials "Wm. McD." on his left forearm, it is believed that he gave the right name when arrested.

Inspector Robinson this morning communicated with Daniel Emerson of the William Emerson & Sons' shoe firm of Hamstead, N. H., and Mr. Emerson and Richard Worthen came to this city to try and identify McDonald as one of the five men who robbed the safe at the factory at Hamstead last month. Worthen is the night watchman employed at the Emerson shoe factory and he was held up, bound and gagged and tied to a steam pipe in the boiler room while the burglars blew the safe. The men in the affair were all masked, and Worthen, while he thought McDonald resembled one of the yeggs, was not positive about it.

BOSTON SHIPPING STRIKE GROWS SERIOUS.

Boston, Jan. 10.—Freight clerks on all of the transatlantic lines in Boston have been called out to aid the longshoremen's cause, according to John H. Thomas, Boston manager of the International Mercantile Company. The steamship agents plan to replace them with clerks from the office forces. The withdrawal of the freight clerks naturally will handicap the loading and discharging of steamships considerably, for the recruits will be hampered by lack of familiarity with their duties.

It was reported this morning that Captain H. M. Bowen, who is in charge of the strike breakers, is now in New York assembling more men to bring on to Boston. It is un-

derstood that he has two hundred men there ready to come at any time, and is planning now upon getting men to replace the freight handlers, in case they are called out.

Steamer Bostonian was being worked this morning by a gang of Italians for the first time. The Ley and liner Armenian arrived this morning, so that the duty of discharging and loading her has now got to be undertaken.

The understanding has been that the International Mercantile Marine Company has about 400 strike breakers at work, but from a reliable source the information was supplied this morning that the number is hardly more than 250.

Caterer Ballen, who has been supplying food for the strike breakers, is through. He claims that he has ceased doing so at the request of Captain Bowen.

Baked Oysters.

For baked oysters choose fine large ones and lay two or three together on a nice round of buttered toast. Put a little pepper and salt and a few bits of butter on them and set in a very hot oven until the edges of the oysters curl a little.

To Renew Velvet.

To renew velvet cover the face of a hot flatiron with a wet cloth. Hold the wrong side of the velvet next to this cloth until thoroughly steamed, then brush the pile with a soft brush.

The Herald is receiving many compliments on the manner the local news field is handled.

JOINT INSTALLATION AND PRESENTATION AT KITTERY

Continued from First Page.

Worthy Matron, Grace Virginia Williams.
Worthy Patron, Charles R. Wasgatt.

Associate Matron, Maud Robbins.
Treasurer, Addie F. Cross.
Secretary, Bertha T. Currier.
Conductress, Katherine Stacy.
Associate Conductress, Mabel O. Wasgatt.

Adah, Annie B. Glidden.
Ruth, Agnes K. Philbrick.
Esther, Mollie I. Latta.
Martha, Helene S. Getchell.
Electa, Laura M. Bridges.
Chaplain, Annie M. Basley.
Marshal, Carrie E. Walker.
Organist, George E. Seward.
Warder, Grace H. M. Titus.
Sentinel, Alonzo E. Titus.

Presentations

At the conclusion of the installation of the officers of Naval Lodge, P. M. Dr. Henry J. Durgin in behalf of the lodge presented Worshipful Master Leslie I. Williams with a Past Master's Jewel, he having already served one term as Worshipful Master of the lodge.

At the close of the installation of the officers of Piscataqua Chapter,

Associate Conductress Mrs. Katherine Stacy stepped forward and said: Worthy Matron:—

"The hand of time points to the close of another year's work, and with it a change in officers; but, Worthy Matron before you retire allow me, on behalf of Piscataqua Chapter, to present you with this token of their esteem; and as you sit by your fireside musing, and note its crystalline purity, and its color rays, may it call to your mind the colors of our order which you have so faithfully upheld with becoming dignity and justice to all."

The gift to Mrs. Durgin, the retiring matron, was a large cut glass water pitcher.

Mrs. Durgin accepted the gift in a few well chosen words and was about to take her seat when Past Worthy Matron Harriet A. Currier arose and addressed her as follows:

Worthy Matron:—

Father Time has brought us to the close of a chapter year, again reminding us that you, Worthy Matron, have served this chapter in several stations, until finally you were intrusted with its gavel which you have wielded with justice to its members and credit to yourself; and in token of their appreciation of your work, allow me, in behalf of the Past Matrons and Patrons of Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, to present you with this gavel, and as time rolls on may it ever call to mind pleasant memories of 1911.

The gavel was made from a piece of live oak taken from one of the forward masts of the Franklin, built in the ship house at the navy yard which now bears her name. The Franklin was launched Sept. 17, 1864. Length 270 feet, beam 54 feet, depth 25 1/2 feet, displacement 5162 tons, tonnage 3684 old 3123 new measurement, carried 39 guns but was designed to carry 56. Horse power 2000, speed 10 knots. The first ship of the U. S. navy to carry an Admiral's flag, carrying Admiral Farragut on his European cruise in 1867-68.

At this date, Jan., 1912, the Franklin is the receiving ship at the navy yard, Norfolk, Virginia.

The handle is made of a piece of teak from one of the after hatch coverings of the Reina Mercedes. The Reina Mercedes was a Spanish prize captured during the war with Spain.

MAY IRWIN AT THE PLYMOUTH, BOSTON

May Irwin is dispensing three acts of contagious mirth at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. She begins Monday the last week of her New England engagement in her newest farce, "She Knows Better Now," which was written for her by Agnes L. Grimmins of Radcliffe college. Miss Irwin's newest offering has been declared to be the best vehicle she has had in many seasons. The authoress has selected woman's weakness for buying costly things abroad, and the neglecting to pay duty, as her theme for satirization. It is needless to say that this jolly comedienne, who just bubbles with good nature, makes the most of the opportunities supplied by the author, and indeed, furnishes many joyous moments on her own account. The Boston papers say of the offering:

"Miss Irwin dominated the situation causing the audience to go into shrieks of laughter."—American.

"The comedienne carried her audience through a sea of laughter."—Post.

"In 'She Knows Better Now,' Miss Grimmins has provided the best laughing material for Miss Irwin's fun, that she has had for years."—Monitor.

"Miss Irwin earns lots of laughter."—Globe.

"May Irwin as 'Mrs. Tompkins' spelled success. Full of good cheer

CASCARETS CURE A BILIOUS HEADACHE

Gently but Thoroughly Cleanse Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels and You Feel Great by Morning.

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that every disorder of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

bubbling with every variety of humor, she threw it over the footlights by the double load."—Traveler

"The ion about star got a reception that must have warmed the cockles of her heart."—Journal

"A feast of fun. Monitor."

The engagement will end Saturday night, Jan. 20th, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Portsmouth people are fast learning that The Herald publishes all of the local happenings many hours ahead of other local evening papers.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulator (25 cents per box) corrects the liver, tones the stomach, cures constipation.

The crew of the Endicott, hoisted sail and by good seamanship managed to sail their craft under the lee of Block Island, where the Patience took the barge in tow late Tuesday and towed her into Narragansett bay. Capt. Olsen and his men were landed here tonight on their way home to Providence.

BARGE FOUNDERS

Capt. Edward Olsen of the Sterling and His Men Jump Into Icy Water

Newport, Jan. 10.—When the barge Sterling, owned by the Baker Transportation company of New York, and laden with coal and bound for Boston from Philadelphia, after springing a leak, sank five miles southwest of the southwest light at Block Island, Tuesday noon, Capt. Edward Olsen and his crew of four men jumped into the sea with ropes about their bodies and were saved.

The Sterling was being towed with the barge, Henry Endicott, also Boston bound, the Sterling being the first of the tow. From the time the tow entered Long Island sound, the weather was very rough and blizzard cold. When the leak was discovered Monday, Capt. Olsen and his men worked at the pumps hoping to save the craft, but the sea was rough and the craft opened up the leak. When the crew was preparing to abandon her, a heavy sea struck the barge and she foundered quickly in 26 fathoms of water.

The barge of the Henry Endicott was cut and she went adrift in the gale, while the captain and crew of the tug Patience, threw lines to the Sterling's crew as they jumped into the sea. Though the men were hauled out of the water quickly and taken into the fireroom, they nearly perished from exposure. They lost everything save the clothing they had on.

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Our Lumber Is No See Saw Game.

You don't get good lumber one time and poor the next. You get it good all the time. The house built under our lumber guarantee is one that you can be proud of and stay proud of. Besides you won't have to be paying repair bills all the time as you will if you use poor lumber. Think it over.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.

Successors to Thomas H. Call & Sons.
772 Market Street

WINTER TERM

Now Open—Day and Evening Sessions
Portsmouth Branch of the Celebrated Plymouth Business School,
Times Building, Opp. Post Office. Tel. Con.

THE NEW FUEL

20th Century Chestnut Briquettes
A substitute for Chestnut Coal which cannot clinker and costs less. The best fuel ever for open grates. Ask about them. Then try them.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

Phones 23, 38 or 39. Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

Andrew Carnegie and Chairman of Steel Investigating Committee.



Photos copyright by American Press Association.

When the late John W. Gates appeared as a witness before the Stanley steel investigating committee of the house he declared that the formation of the Steel corporation was in a large measure due to a threat of Mr. Carnegie that he would enter the railroad field in opposition to interests represented by J. P. Morgan. The committee ever since then has desired Mr. Carnegie's side of the story, but the ironmaster persistently declined to appear voluntarily, and he was finally subpoenaed.

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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1912.

An exchange suggests that in order to distinguish single men from married men, and protect young women from flirtatious attentions, it is proposed to have married men wear rings. The same object would be attained by compelling single men to wear rings, and they would be better able to incur the expense.

Hon. Frank A. Musgrave, who addresses the Business Men's meeting on Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A., a few years ago was an obscure editor of a country paper at Hanover. He was elected to the 1907 Legislature and became remarkably proficient in parliamentary law. During the next session he was regarded as one of the leaders of the House, and served on important committees. Shortly afterward, by petition to the President of a majority of the Republican members he was appointed Director of the Census for the District of New Hampshire. Because of his large acquaintance he was chosen secretary of the State Committee. Against his inclination he was picked as the most available man for Speaker of the 1911 House of Representatives, and nominated by a tremendous vote. Election followed. With the greatest number of bills ever handled and the longest platform, every measure was disposed of, and each measure carried out, something never before attempted or accomplished. On account of his intimate knowledge of state finances and business, with the faculty of doing the greatest amount of work in the least possible time, and correctly, he has been appointed by the Governor and Council to the office of state auditor.

If ever there is a day when the newspapers seem to usurp the office of the preacher it is on January 17—Gloucester Times.
No, the press does not usurp the office of preacher neither on New Year's day nor any other day. But every day the true, high minded press is the handmaid of the pulpit. The press takes the best of the preacher's sermon given to a mere handful in the pews and places it in thousands of non-church going homes. It takes the clergyman's interview and disseminates it through an army of newsboys. In every column of the daily newspaper there's a text for a sermon. No man or agency has a monopoly in doing good. Preacher, doctor, lawyer, school master, merchant and citizen, all are doing their best to make the community better, but the press through the wonderful invention of the Maltz printer who gave us movable types spreads the good deeds and good words broadcast along with its own and so manifests them that their value becomes enormous when they use the press as an auxiliary—Malden News.

The modern newspaper cannot help having a far reaching effect owing to the many types of people that it reaches in every community. The clergyman when he prepares his sermon chooses a theme that he thinks will appeal to, or meet with the approval of his congregation, be it large or small. Not so with the newspaper man. His thought is to get the news of the day and disseminate it. On many occasions he is called upon to print news that does not appeal to certain classes, but is

of interest to the community as a whole. The newspapers of the present day is read by all classes of people and must be conceded as important factors in every city or town.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

A man who can not afford great philanthropies can at least show his regard for his fellow-man by putting ashes on the icy steps and sidewalks.

Stenographers do not find the interest that attaches to investigation so fascinating as to make them willing to work at reduced rates.

Democratic harmony is more admired by the public and appreciated by the participants because it does not happen very often.

The one point on which democrats were at the outset able to agree is that it would be a shame to spoil a good chance by starting a stampede.

The Jackson banqueters decided to leave any hostile manifestations to peace celebrations.

The jingle of sleigh bells has at last drowned out the honk of the motor horn.

It is not too late in January to make fine New Year resolutions, political and otherwise.

Arctic explorers do not hesitate to put rocks in the snow balls they throw at one another.

"Good old-fashioned weather" is never fully appreciated outside a picture card.

It is when a body goes into executive session that things worth printing in the newspaper are likely to happen.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Bosses and Their Business

What a life a political boss leads! Now he goes up, up, up, until he appears to command things, and now he goes down, down, down, until he reaches the bottom and appears to be powerless. Truly, a gambler's life—flush one day, and feasting, and broke the next, and starving. Still, it is interesting at all times, and it is seldom that a man abandons it, even after only a brief experience. Once a boss, always a boss.

Look at Thomas Taggart of Indiana. A couple of years ago he appeared to be done for. At a state convention, which he essayed to control, his opponents downed him and rolled him in the dust. Pulling himself together after the experience, he good-naturedly confessed defeat, declared that his machine had gone to the scrap pile, and announced that he was out of the game for good.

But he is in the game again, and very much in. He has just succeeded in gaining control of the democratic state committee, and thereby rehabilitating himself as a boss. His word will be law again. The scrap pile has yielded up its wreck, and the Taggart machine, cranked up, is once more in motion.

The Taggart program? It has, first thing, to do with Indiana's part in the democratic national convention. Mr. Taggart wants a hand in naming the candidate for President and writing the platform. He will control the votes of the state in the convention and on the strength of those votes will ask consideration.

Will he receive it? Sure. Think of a deadlock, with the friends of every candidate scurrying around for recruits. Think of the value of Indiana's support in such circumstances. She is one of the so-called pivotal states. The nominee should be strong in Indiana, as in New York and New Jersey. If, therefore, Mr. Taggart declares for one of the known contestants, or for a dark horse, it will be widely "norated around." It will be understood that Mr. Taggart pledges one of the pivotal states, and that he has the machine at home to redeem his pledge.

And yet while the Taggart support may count in this way in the nominating convention, it might handicap a candidate in the campaign for election in other states, and particularly those states where there must be strenuous play for independent votes. The independents do not like bosses of the Taggart school, and they would hesitate about supporting a candidate who if elected would be under heavy obligations to such men. Murphy's men in New York, Cox's men in Ohio and Mahon's men in Maryland fared badly at the hands of the independents last November, and a like fate would befall a boss-made national ticket next November.

Still, the bosses are on deck, and it is hard to get along without them, or without them. They cannot be used and at the same time

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

We are indebted to Mark F. Wentworth, Esq., Naval Storekeeper at the Navy Yard, for the following statement of the estimates by Commodore Smith, of the amount that will be required towards the construction and completion of works, and for the current repairs at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for the year ending June 30, 1863:

Machine shop and smithy,	\$88,900
Fitting and furnishing ditto,	34,820
Reservoir, etc.,	9,000
Capstan for sheers,	5,350
Quay wall and landing,	12,200
Puttock saw mill,	10,000
Extension of store house, No. 11, 50 ft.	10,000
Repairs of all kinds,	34,750
Total,	\$205,035

Also for hospital,

West wing to Ordnance building,	36,491
Total,	\$261,526

Carpenter M. F. Loughton of this city has been ordered to the U. S. Ship Sana Jacinto, at Charlestown, Mass., Navy Yard, and reported on board for duty within six hours.

The State of Kentucky has raised and equipped four regiments of cavalry and twenty regiments of infantry, composed in all of twenty-nine thousand soldiers, all now in the field in defense of the Union. Kentucky is one of the "down-trodden" States.

The Boston Transcript says orders were received on Friday morning for the immediate disembarkation of Gen Butler's troops from the Constitution. It was rumored that the troops at Ship Island are to be ordered home or join some other expedition.

Some more immediately important project seems to have occasioned this unexpected change of plans.

An extensive riot took place at Carbonear, N. F., on Tuesday. Some twelve or fourteen persons were shot, but none killed outright. Troops were sent from St. John's at midnight to preserve order. The parties are kept down by the militia. The town is in a state of siege and business is suspended. At Harbor Grace both parties are largely reinforced and hostilities will recommence the moment the troops are withdrawn. The trouble grew out of the difference between the Catholics and Protestants.

idea calls for the establishment of a state organization, and various subordinate bodies called chapters, or councils. Thus, Portsmouth chapter, Granite State Radio association. There are to be state officials as well as local.

Waging a War

Fourteen million dollars was spent in this country last year in the war against tuberculosis. In comparison with the small amounts expended for the same purpose only a few years ago this sum seems vast. In reality, it is not nearly so large as it should be. The organized effort now being made in every state of the Union to stamp out tuberculosis is commonly referred to as a war, and quite properly so. It is a war waged against an insidious enemy that takes greater toll of life than is taken in actual warfare. Yet in these days \$14,000,000 would not go far in financing even the smallest of real wars that may come. Why should we not spend more in carrying on a great war which is already here and which has as its objective something more important than the acquisition of territory or the protection of the honor of a king?—Cincinnati Times Star.

WANT A STATE ORGANIZATION

Effort to Interest Local Wireless Operators in Such a Society

The advent of the Granite State Radio association is the next development to be expected in the history of amateur and semi-professional wireless work in this state. An effort is being made to interest the local wireless society and a letter from the secretary of the Manchester Radio club will be sent the local secretary in a few days.

This letter will call the attention of Portsmouth wireless enthusiasts to advantages of combination with other New Hampshire societies. The

ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Portsmouth

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Mrs. John W. Smart, 172 Gates St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Eight of nine years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had sharp pains in the small of my back which at times changed to a dull, grinding ache and if I over-exerted myself, my sufferings were intensified. I felt tired nearly all the time and had but little energy. Having reason to believe that my kidneys were disordered, I began trying various remedies but without success until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Phillips' Pharmacy. The contents of two boxes improved my condition. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other."

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idea calls for the establishment of a state organization, and various subordinate bodies called chapters, or councils. Thus, Portsmouth chapter, Granite State Radio association. There are to be state officials as well as local.

Cities and towns which are expected to enter enthusiastically into this plan are Manchester, Concord, Portsmouth, Nashua, Laconia, Meredith, Franklin, Tilton, Exeter, Rochester and Dover. The Manchester Radio club, the pioneer wireless organization in New Hampshire, was organized in 1909 by Charles F. Bowen, then wireless telegraph engineer for the Stone Telephone and Telegraph company, who was its first president. He was succeeded by Earl D. McKewin, who recently retired because of lack of sufficient time to devote to the duties of the office.

At a meeting held at Manchester, Wednesday evening, a newspaper item dated Portsmouth, and referring to the launching of a wireless club, was commented upon and the Portsmouth amateurs were warmly praised for their good work. A resolution was adopted commending their action to clubs in other cities and towns.

The farm house occupied by Everett Mason on Walnut avenue was burned Wednesday afternoon. The fire was caused from the chimney and was burning briskly in one of the chambers when discovered. There are a large number of telephones in town and by their use quite a crew of men were summoned. A small part of the furniture was saved by favorable wind, the barn and building of a near resident, Mr. Edward Marston were saved through the strenuous efforts of the men there assembled.

NORTH HAMPTON

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Mr. Mason who has recently equipped and put on the road a meat and provision wagon loses a large amount of beef that was stored in the cellar. This with the larger part of the furniture's a severe loss to Mr. Mason at this time.

The house was formally the residence of the late Aaron Levitt, and was in possession up to the present time of the heirs of the late Fred B. Wiggin.

The chemical which the town recently purchased was summoned to the fire but could not respond on account of being frozen up by the extreme cold weather.

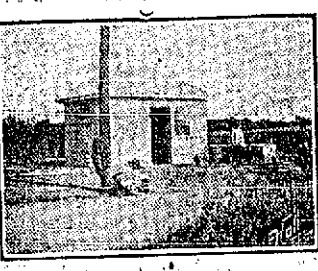
The Venus Mutual Relief association held their annual meeting and installation of officers in Centennial hall on Tuesday evening. The entertainment was furnished by Prof. Bennett Springer of Boston, Mass., who amused the audience for one and a half hours with his wonderful mystifying tricks. An oyster supper was served followed by dancing. Music was furnished by Locke's orchestra. The officers are John W. Warner, President; Eben H. Dalton, Treasurer; Willard H. Philbrick, Secretary.

The adjourned annual meeting and Roll Call of the Congregational church will be held in the vestry on Friday evening.

NEWPORT'S SEWAGE PUMPING STATION.
Up to Date Device For Disposal Adopted by Rhode Island City.

Newport, R. I., has just begun the operating of a small sewage pumping plant, lifting to the main system the sewage from two and a half miles of sewers in a low area. The pump house is 13 by 16 feet, of white brick on the outside and whitewashed brick on the inside. The roof is covered with asbestos shingles. The building is located in a drained swamp and is entirely inclosed with a hedge (planted after the photograph was taken).

Two seven and a half horsepower motors on the ground floor are direct connected to two centrifugal pumps in the pit ten feet below. Room is left for a third unit. The pump suction extend through a concrete wall to a tank of brick thirty-seven feet in diameter and ten feet deep. The ends of the suction are protected by screens. The motors will start and stop automatically, the first starting when the sewage is four or four and a half feet deep and stopping when it is only two. Should the sewage reach a depth of five feet for any reason the second pump will start operating, but this is not expected to happen, and this pump will in general be held in reserve. The pumps will be alternated for the regular work to insure both being in condition. The pumps are put in and out of use by the customary switches operated by floats.



NEWPORT'S SEWAGE PUMPING PLANT.

As the ground was swampy special precautions were necessary to make the tank water tight. A bottom of twelve inches of concrete was laid while the excavation was kept dry by pumping. The top of this was water-proofed and a circular eight inch brick wall built on it, which also was water-proofed. A second brick wall was then built inside of the first and on the original bottom a second one of reinforced concrete to withstand the pressure of ground water. The tank is covered with steel beam and concrete slab construction. An idea of the necessity for waterproofing is given by the statement of the street commissioner that, although the season was an unusually dry one, sixty-eight distinct springs were encountered in the excavation.

The officers of the Railway Station Employees of Portland were installed at the regular meeting of that organization last evening by Grand President P. J. Coyle of Boston assisted by Grand Secretary Frank Hughes of Medford. Grand President Coyle took occasion to compliment the organization upon the progress made since its institution and upon the efficiency of the officers of the division. Stepping in front of an outbound N. Y. N. H. & H. passenger train from behind a freight train, William Kalnin, 35, single, of 37 Freeport street, Dorchester, was instantly killed at the Harrison Square station at Boston.

CO-OPERATION IN KANSAS.

It Remade Sabatha, Now a Place of Municipal Wonder.

What may be done in a small town through co-operation is shown in Sabatha, Kan. This town has 2,500 population. It is not the county seat. It is forty miles from the nearest city. The press of the county newspaper is run by an electric motor. The power and light plant belongs to the town and pays \$500 a month into the public treasury. The heating plant for the downtown stores is likewise owned by the people. It utilizes the steam from the power plant and cuts the merchant's fuel bills in half.

The son of a country doctor, who is completing a \$50,000 hospital for general practice, has suggested that the steam be connected with the water system so that if the water pipes ever become infected they may be sterilized with steam. To the municipal light, water and heating plant is attached a private ice factory, which sells pure ice made from sterilized water at 45 cents the hundred pounds. A wholesale ice cream factory—buying real country cream to sell again for 60 cents a gallon—uses the cold salt water from the ice plant.

John Mowder, a farmer, uses his fortune as a private remittance loan fund for townspeople who wish to own a home. So the mechanic, the laborer, the woman who makes quilts for the town, the boy who runs the peanut stand, clerks, all these are respected property owners. Sabatha says that every laborer who has lived there five years owns a home.

At one end of the town is an ample public playground, which in winter is flooded for a skating rink. Public spirit and co-operation are everywhere in Sabatha. That's all it takes to make a small town a live one.

Cities Can't Agree on Disposal Tank. By unanimous vote the representatives of the New Jersey towns of Bloomfield, Belleville and Nutley at a joint session held in Bloomfield recently decided to appoint special committees to work as one and lead the fight against Montclair, Orange and East Orange in their effort to establish a sewage disposal plant of the Imhoff type within the borders of Belleville and Bloomfield.

Traction Engine Used to Light City. City lights of Stanton, Neb., which were out of commission for a time, are again burning. The city board hired a traction engine to furnish power for the city, which accomplished the work in fine order.

Stout Shoes
This is the time of year when they are needed
For Boys:
Hi-Cut shoes
Oil Grain seamless shoes
Heavy tap soled shoes
For Men:
Hi-Cut shoes
Heavy grain working shoes
Heavy tan viscolized shoes
Rubber Boots Felts and Rubbers
Leggins and Rubbers
F. C. Remick & Co.
11 CONGRESS STREET

RAILROAD NOTES
Howard Atkinson of Saco a hack driver who has met trains at the station for 37 years was retired. He was well and favorably known among the traveling public.
The wrecking train from this city was called for the third time within two days on Wednesday night.
It was ordered to Hampton Falls where a carload of cinders had been derailed by a freight. An hours work cleared the track.
The freight rates hearing before the public service commission at Concord, was resumed at 10 o'clock on Wednesday forenoon.
General Solicitor E. J. Rich, General Auditor W. J. Hobbs and attorney J. W. Kelley appeared in the interests of the Boston and Maine.
The locomotive, mail car and a passenger car, which were in the wreck of Tuesday at North Wakefield, were hauled to this city on Wednesday. The locomotive was sent to the Boston shops and the cars to Concord.

Do You Want To Make \$100,000?
If So Here Is Your Opportunity To Do So
I have a nice farm for sale on which I understand a former owner made the above sum of money. What he accomplished you can do. This farm has 100 acres of excellent land, cuts 50 tons of hay, 200 apple trees with plenty of small fruits.
House has ten large sunny rooms with all modern conveniences, 2 large stables with other buildings, 1 good well, wind mill.
Location superb. Fine view in all directions. Look this place up.
J. B. ESTEY, Real Estate.
Rye, N. H.
Call me up on the telephone or I will call at your residence and tell you all about them.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital \$200,000
OFFICERS:
Calvin Page, President;
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President;
Alfred F. Howard, Secretary;
John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary

The Portsmouth Tailoring Co.
31 Congress St. One Flight Over Locke's Cigar Store
We admit, it is a little late for us to get your patronage for a Winter Suit or Overcoat, but should you be in the market for anything in our line, it will pay you to look over our samples. We are offering a \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat, which cannot be beat. We guarantee absolutely fit and workmanship.
Remember, we are also taking orders for Ladies Garments.
Don't forget our alteration Department. We clean, press and repair at reasonable prices. We call and deliver every order. Open evenings.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
50 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
OFFICE HOURS
From 9 P. M. to 1 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.
Osteopathy Mechano-Therapy
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Mechano-Therapy is endorsed by the medical profession as a scientific and safe treatment in all chronic and nervous diseases, weak eyes, deafness and deformities.
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From 9-12, 2-6. Tel. 935-W.
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DISEASES OF THE EYE, NOSE AND THROAT
1 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Hours 9:30 to 12; 2 to 4

A LITTLE DANDERINE WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR LUSTROUS, SOFT, FLUFFY, ABUNDANT

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

If you Wish to Double the Beauty of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any dandruff or a loose or falling hair, and your scalp will never itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair sprouting all over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, soft hair and for it to curly get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine from any drug store, or toilet counter, and just try it.



KITTERY LETTER

Breezy Items From Village Across the River

Kittery, Jan. 11.

Thomas Plimpton of Rogers Road, recently discharged from the navy yard, has gone to Manchester, his former home, to secure employment. It is said that Guy Ames has sold out his fish business to a young man who is to thoroughly reestablish the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacy passed Wednesday in Boston. Sand has been strawn on the sidewalks, which are in a very slippery condition.

Mrs. Sarah Trefethen has been restricted to the house by illness the past few days.

Miss Alma Blaisdell of York was the guest of relatives here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin of Dame street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Abram Newton, whose death occurred in Eliot Wednesday, was for many years a resident of this town.

Mrs. Lewis Dunninger, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Jones of Dame street, has gone to New York for a while.

York Rebekah Lodge meets this evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Degree staff members bear in mind that there will be initiation.

Last evening a very pleasant surprise party was tendered to Arthur Baker of Love Lane by several of his friends, the occasion being the anniversary of his birth. The evening was passed in a social way and dainty refreshments were served. The visitors departed at a late hour.

wishing Mr. Baker many more happy returns of the day. An account of the joint installation of the officers of Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Piscataqua Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be found in another column.

Kittery Point

Completely encased in ice several inches thick, the forty foot power boat Ravitan reached this harbor on Tuesday, after a tempestuous and most disagreeable trip across the bay from Gloucester. The Ravitan is a route from Providence, R. I., for the island of Grand Manan, lying at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, and is any owners on this terrestrial sphere are possessed of "sand," it is the two men who have undertaken to deliver the little craft to her new owner at this season of the year.

The funeral of Elmer Wilson took place at the First Christian church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev.

Wm. H. Noyes.

Eighteen men and two women have taken the examination to practice medicine in this state.

Winifred Coffin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Emery and "Mrs. E. K. Moulton rendered the following eulogies: "Go Bury Thy Sorrow," "When the Mists Have Cleared Away" and "Good Night." There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

Ella Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins, formerly of this town, died on Tuesday at the hospital in Lynn, Mass., aged 10 years.

Mrs. Herbert Baker passed Wednesday as the guest of her son, Arthur Baker of Kittery.

Thurston Patch is confined to his home by illness.

Nathaniel Nutter is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bella Hoyt.

W. S. Palmer of Peabody was in town on Tuesday.

The K. P. G. Fancy Work Club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Kimball.

The schooner Empress, which left this harbor Monday morning, bound for her home port, Rockland, Me., went ashore the following night on Richmond Island, Cape Elizabeth, and is expected to prove a total loss.

On the day previous to leaving here, she laid at anchor with her masts hoisted and in a sudden gust of wind the main boom was broken, which certainly rendered her less able to weather the heavy south easter of Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roller, well known guests last season at the Park Hotel, are traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Elvaz Hoyt is seriously ill at her home.

The Good Luck Whist Club was very pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Elvaz Hoyt. Prizes being awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Warren Johnson; second, Mrs. T. Barton Hoyt; third, Mrs. Fred Chase. The next meeting will occur on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Barton Hoyt.

Tuesday night about 130 feet of water pipe on Cutts' wharf froze up and several sections burst.

Mrs. T. B. Emery of York was in town Wednesday to attend the funeral of her nephew, Elmer Wilson.

FOR 15 DAYS

Capt. Morash and Crew Grapple Continuously with Death

Portland, Me., Jan. 10—A tale of one of the most eventful trips ever made by a fishing vessel coming into this port, was told today, by Capt. Morash of Lockport, N. S., of the fishing schooner Fannie A. Smith of Gloucester.

Capt. Morash and his crew of eight men were nearly exhausted from work at the pumps and from being forced to chop ice almost constantly for 15 days. Many times during the trip the men gave up hope of ever reaching land and once when the vessel hove to in a northwesterly gale in the Bay of Fundy the men felt sure the staunch little fishing schooner would founder.

The schooner drifted about 60 miles in the Bay of Fundy Saturday and Sunday. Capt. Morash was lashed to the wheel, and at one time when the seas were continually sweeping over the decks they were up to his shoulders. The ice on the decks at times was two feet thick.

Capt. Morash was able to discard his heavy oilskins for the first time in 14 days. The schooner was minus her foresail and lifeboat and her bulwarks on the port side had been carried away.

TWO DEATHS IN A YEAR

Grand Secretary Sears of I. O. O. F. Passes On

H. W. Sears, grand secretary of Grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Maine died at Portland last night after a short illness. His death is the second of the grand lodge of officers within a year, the other being Russell G. Dyer, who passed away April 11.

Mr. Sears is survived by a wife, mother, brother, one son and a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Bishop of Kittery who is at present confined to the Portsmouth hospital where she recently underwent a surgical operation.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all who endeavored to lighten our sorrow caused by the death of a beloved brother, by expressions of sympathy or with beautiful floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Heenan.

DROWNS HERSELF

Body of Mrs. J. G. Smith Found at Old Orchard

Saco, Me., Jan. 10—Mrs. John G. Smith, 38 years of age, wife of a local attorney, who for the past two years has been the Republican candidate for mayor, disappeared from her home today, and a long search resulted in the finding of her body tonight in the ocean near the steel pier at Old Orchard. It is believed that she threw herself into the water during a fit of mental aberration, as it had been noticed that she was unbalanced since the death of a sister several months ago. Mrs. Smith leaves three children.

After her disappearance today a number of searchers looked through the woods for her. Then the fire alarm was sounded and the firemen were put searching, as it was realized if Mrs. Smith was still alive death must come in the zero temperature which prevailed. The woman was traced to the Old Orchard road, and then search of the waters near the pier disclosed her body.

BOWLING

There was a great exhibition of bowling at the Arcade Alley on Wednesday evening, when a team composed of Renner, Ham and Kingsbury defeated a team composed of Poehler, White and Norton by sixty pins. The win was made on the sensational bowling of young Clint Kingsbury, who took Geo. Woods place at the last minute. He got a 138 in the second string which did the trick. Poehler did a great exhibition rolling 559 for five strings, an average of 111, but Norton, the third member of Poehler's team, fell down and in only one string did he help out, his fourth of 136, saving that string. Renner and Norton were the only two men to fall below 500 for the five strings. Ham rolled a fine game, only having one bad string, his fourth, but he made up on the last with a fine 124. The totals 1568 of the winning team is exceptionally strong and it would make the best bowlers in the country go some.

The score:

Renner	Ham	Kingsbury
106	117	101
90	103	138
84	104	91
117	88	88
25	121	122
488	541	539
1568		

Poehler	White	Norton
117	94	71
119	109	75
100	107	78
101	92	116
122	114	90
559	516	432
1508		

PERSONALS

Clarence Holt, who for several years past has been a member of a United States cavalry band, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison O. Holt of High street.

James Ricker, the veteran hat salesman, is passing a few days in this city. Mr. Ricker is a veteran commercial traveler and has been coming to this city for upwards of forty years.

Wentworth Institute the new industrial and trade school in Boston has just commenced its work of the second term, and among the students registered are Otis C. Odorne and Willis J. Goodwin of this city, and John F. Adams, of Kittery. Mr. Odorne is training himself for high grade work in the machinist's trade, and Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Adams are equipping themselves for work in mechanical construction.

DROPPED FROM POLICE FORCE

Police Sergeant Fred L. Small of the Portland police department, well known in this city, was removed from the force after an all night session of the alderman on Wednesday. The vote stood 4 to 3 and the features of the case which led to the dismissal cannot be discussed in public print.

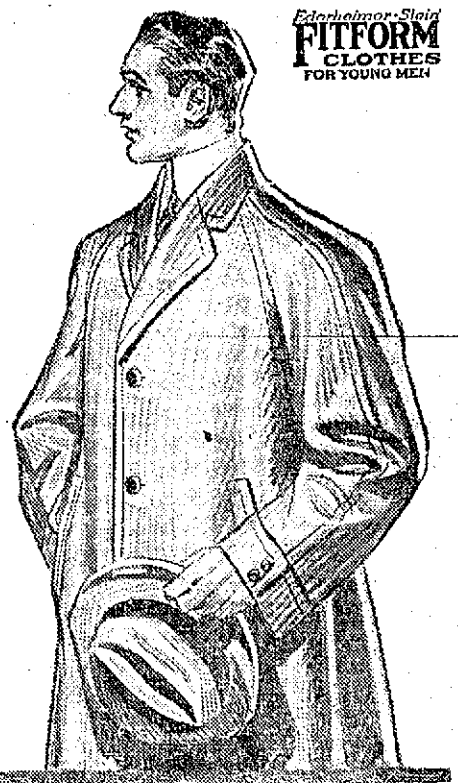
MAYOR ARRIVES HOME

Mayor D. W. Badger, who attended the national committee meeting of the Democrats at Washington, arrived home on Wednesday.

MAY BE MARTIN

Ex-Alderman Fred L. Martin is strongly mentioned for the place of city treasurer now held by Fredrick L. Gardner.

EASY FOR YOU



To dress well on a small salary if you visit our store. We are outfitting from head to foot and can fit you out with a Suit, Overcoat, Sweater, Reefer, Canvas or Corduroy coats, Fur caps, or Gloves, Underwear and Hosiery, Heavy Felts and Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Storm Boots.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 Congress Street, OUTFITTERS.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

Entire Building

THE STORE OF QUALITY FOR THE PEOPLE.

OUR GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON---THE SALE THAT IS THE TALK OF THE CITY.

Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Petticoats, Raincoats, Hats, &c.,

Are being sold regardless of cost or value. We must reduce our stock at low prices will accomplish it. Come, we know we can save you money.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Largest Specialty House between Boston and Portland for the Exclusive Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready to Wear Apparel.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Corner Market and Ladd Streets, Entrance 12 Ladd Street. THE SPECIALTY STORE.

Mark Down In Ladies' Suits, Coats & Separate Skirts.

Everything Marked Down to Close Before New Spring Lines Are Received. All Are Genuine Bargains.

THE SILK STORE.

TRY A WANT AD

Now That Old Jack Frost Keeps Hanging Around Your Windows, Drive Him Away With An

Electric Fan

AND GIVE THE PEOPLE PASSING BY A CHANCE TO LOOK IN AND SEE YOUR GOODS

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Office, 29 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

1912

Strictly High Grade
Classy, Powerful
Luxurious, Economical



AUTOMOBILES

First Built in 1902

They Are Still

Going and Giving

Good Service

They have been perfected and improved from year to year. We started with a good foundation and built onto it. You can get any part to any Cadillac ever built

1912 Cadillac, 40 horsepower, 116 inch wheel base, 36 inch wheels, fimpken full floating axles, large efficient brake.

Delivered \$1950 for 4 passenger phaeton, 2 passenger runabout, or 5 passenger touring car. Examine the Cadillac. Compare it with any car built. Ask any owner.

CHAS. E. WOODS, 60 Bow St., Portsmouth

Agent for Rockingham, Strafford and York Counties

VETERANS AND RELIEF CORPS INSTALL

Gen. Gilman Marston Command and Harriet P. Dame Corps Have Joint Installation.

The officers of the General Gilman Marston Command, No. 6, U. V. U., and the officers of Harriet P. Dame Relief Corps were jointly installed on Wednesday evening, at their hall on Congress street.

The officers of the General Gilman Marston Command were installed by Col. Geo. L. F. Harwood, and they were:

Colonel, Joseph W. Marden.
Lieutenant Colonel, Frank D. Parsley.

Major, Jeremiah L. Godfrey.
Chaplain, Francis R. Johnson.
Surgeon, John C. Stephens.
Quartermaster, Leslie Norman.
Quartermaster Sergt., Stephen A. Preble.
Adjutant, William H. Hampshire.
Sergt. Major, Joseph R. Curtis.
Officer of the Day, Robert J. Churchill.
Officer of the Guard, Isaac H. M. Pray.
Drum Major, Edwin O. Randall.

Color Bearer, Arthur L. Goss.
Sentinel, Charles H. Macdonald.
Picket, Brackett M. Field.

The officers of the Harriet P. Dame Relief Corps were installed by Past President Florence Church, III.

President, Emma O. Moulton.
Senior Vice, Christine Walker.
Junior Vice, Clara Odiorne.
Chaplain, Helen Lawley.
Treasurer, Mary Clark.
Secretary, Ada Lowas.
Conductress, Edith Clough.
Assistant Conductress, Dora Klug.

Inside Guard, Mary Spinney.
Outside Guard, Hattie Miles.
Supper was served following the work and this was followed by a social hour in which there was a very pleasing musical program.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Herbert Winfield Edison will be held Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the home, 185 Richards avenue.

CITIES' SPHERE OF GOVERNMENT

Municipal Ownership in European Countries.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston Tells of His Personal Observations in Comparing Conditions Here and Abroad—Gives a Good Example.

The most lasting impression that an American visitor carries away from a tour through the cities of northern Europe is the range of operation of the municipal governments, says Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston. "It would seem that the ingenuity of men could hardly devise any measure for the enhancement of beauty, the stimulation of industry and the promotion of safety which has not been conceived and put into practice in some one of the great capitals of Germany, Austria or England."

First of all, the cities are laid out or remodeled upon a unified plan. The streets, public buildings, watercourses and parkways are all related to one another as if charted out in the mind of some great designer. When we enter into the life of the communities we find that all paths lead to one center. It is the city which controls the street railways, the electric lighting service, the gas plants and the docks, and this seems to the continental European and the Briton as natural as that our own municipalities should furnish the water supply.

We find municipal theaters, art galleries, music halls and public auditoriums, just as in America it is the custom for the city to provide libraries, parks, playgrounds and bathhouses. Municipal slaughter houses, bakeries, pantries, savings banks, labor bureaus, restaurants and beer gardens seem to us novelties and perhaps encroachments upon the proper sphere of private enterprise.

Municipal tenements represent an effort of the community to rid itself of the hovels which tend to accumulate misery and vice in all the large cities of the world. Municipal lodging houses put our best efforts in this direction to the blush. The schemes for old age pensions and insurance against accident, sickness and unemployment are familiar to all students of these problems and are further illustrations of the wide reaching activity of the governments abroad.

I do not see how this movement for the expansion of the sphere of government, which has already spread to the United States, can be checked. It is a direct result of the enormous growth of the German cities in the last forty years and an antidote, as it were, to the evils attendant upon the congestion of population in large centers.

We in America exhibit a parallel development. More and more our young men tend to leave the farms and drift to the cities, which are also the gathering places of huge colonies of immigrants from Europe. The percentage of our population which lives in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants increases at every census. From a virgin land, abounding in fertile farms, open to settlers, we have become in the last fifty years a comparatively compact and concentrated nationality, and poverty, crime and disease walk hand in hand with wealth and abundance through the streets of our great capitals. Worse than this, disorder and social rebellion are beginning to rear their heads. We can no longer glide along the smooth path of complacency and must take thought, as the wise leaders of the German empire began to do more than a generation ago, to remove these evils, not by mere palliative measures, but by striking at their roots in the social conditions which breed them.

Whether we can copy all of the German municipal program is a question. The traditions of government in the great European empires, unlike ours, are paternalistic. There have been experiments here in the ownership of public utilities. Cleveland has had her municipal railways. New York owns the greater part of her water front. But in general the political conditions in this country make public ownership an ideal to be approached gradually and through a series of careful experiments.

In Germany a restricted suffrage prevails, and business and professional men hold the balance of power. Heads of departments are in most cases obliged to be experts, and even the mayors are trained for their work and serve for long terms.

We must reconcile ourselves at once to the acceptance of the truth that to a very great extent the success of the European cities is due to the exercise of a sort of police power reflected from the national government and harmonious with the ways of thought and traditional habits of the people, which could not be imported outright into America. There remains, however, a great deal that we can adopt. In the planning of streets, in the laws governing the construction and limitation of the height of buildings, in the methods of education, in the provisions for safety and health, and in a thousand and one other ways the various cities of Europe teach us lessons which we should be not only willing but eager to learn.

COLLEGE MEN STARTED A MODEL COMMUNITY.

Contributed Talents For Mutual Good In Unique Colony.

Through a practical experiment thirty University of Missouri professors learned how to maintain a neighborhood of beautiful homes, well kept lawns, clean sidewalks and streets and oiled and shady avenues. These men formed a co-operative organization and selected land on a hill overlooking the town of Columbia and the university campus, a good, healthy walking distance from their work.

Each professor gave free of charge professional knowledge of special technical training for the common good of the neighborhood. When one of the home owners desired to plant a tree or to know what to do to keep his grass from dying out, or to keep the bugs from eating his vines and flowers he brought the matter up at a neighborhood meeting and was advised by the professors in horticulture. An architect's advice went into the common fund with the rest.

In little more than three years these teachers built up a model neighborhood, equal in quality if not in size to the fine residence districts of many large cities. The neighborhood, with its small alleys, boulevards, resembles a park district.

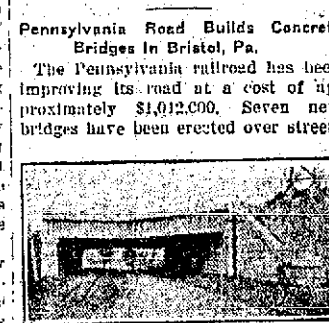
In winter men hired for the purpose are out early to save the residents the trouble of crunching through the snow. All work is managed by the Western Improvement association, which controls everything of common interest—streets, lights, sewers, sidewalks, telephone poles, wiring, legal restriction matters and building restrictions. The value of all homes in the district is regulated. Unless special permission is obtained none can be built for less than \$2,000.

When the first university professors decided on this form of neighborhood management it was the intention to have the place settled within ten years. The present indication is that there will not be room for another home within five years.

ELIMINATES GRADE CROSSINGS

Pennsylvania Road Builds Concrete Bridges In Bristol, Pa.

The Pennsylvania railroad has been improving its road at a cost of approximately \$1,012,000. Seven new bridges have been erected over streets in Bristol, Pa., thus eliminating grade crossings. Four of the bridges are of solid reinforced concrete floor construction, supported by steel, and three are of reinforced concrete slabs. The accompanying illustration shows the general style of architecture.



CONCRETE BRIDGE TO ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS.

in Bristol, Pa., thus eliminating grade crossings. Four of the bridges are of solid reinforced concrete floor construction, supported by steel, and three are of reinforced concrete slabs. The accompanying illustration shows the general style of architecture.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN.

Commissioner Schenck of Norfolk, Va., After Expectations.

Health Commissioner Powhatan Schenck will erect 100 signs on the principal streets of Norfolk, Va., as a reminder to the citizens not to expectorate promiscuously. Two or three times since he became health commissioner in September, 1910, Dr. Schenck has tried the effect of making examples of the wanton spitter and has had fines imposed in the police court. He sent sanitary inspectors out for the particular purpose of bringing in some of the many who flagrantly and constantly violate the ordinance. But he recognized the impracticability of keeping his inspectors permanently on the watch for such offenders, and, realizing the necessity to be more emphatic than simply to appeal through the newspapers and health bulletins, he prevailed upon the public authorities for an order directing the arrest of sidewalk spitters. Yet the ordinance is practically a dead letter, and the spitting element continues, embracing the immunity it has of old enjoyed through the tolerance of the police and also through the inevitable difficulty of enforcing the ordinance.

RAISING MONEY FOR LIGHTS.

Haverhill, Mass., Making Strenuous Efforts to Obtain Needed Amount.

The Haverhill (Mass.) Advertising association at a two hour meeting set a new pace in collecting money, \$4 being given for every minute that the meeting lasted. As a result nearly \$500 was obtained, bringing the total subscriptions up to \$3,130. Raising money was not the only matter of importance, as the members also listened to an excellent talk by Norman Macbeth of Pittsburgh, who explained the modern system of decorative street lighting, and after his address there was a lively discussion as to the ways and means of raising the \$12,000 needed to install the new street lights. It was finally decided to block off the business section of the city and place a collector in each section, and, what is more important, the members voted to start a public subscription in every home, factory and business establishment in Haverhill.

Pork Cake.
One pound fat pork free from rind and lean, one pint boiling water poured over pork, one teaspoonful soda—one pound raisins, one pound currants, one-quarter pound citron, salt, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, one and one-half cupfuls molasses, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one tablespoonful nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves and four to make rather stiff. Will make three loaves.

Soft Molasses Cookies.
Put one cupful molasses in mixing bowl and sift in one tablespoonful ginger. Dissolve one teaspoonful soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water or milk and stir into molasses. Add quickly one-third cupful lard, drippings or butter, warmed, and flour enough to make a dough as soft as can be rolled out one-half inch thick. Cut into small rounds and bake in a quick oven.

Callahan's Dining and Lunch Room

Open from 6 A. M. to 12 midnight
First-Class Meals
Regular Melas
Special Sunday Dinner
European Plan

128 Penhallow St., Portsmouth.
Angie Callahan, Prop.

N. J. GROUX
Electrical Contractor
OFFICE AT
C. R. Pearson's,
24 Haven Court
Telephone 967 W
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Will be pleased to furnish Estimates for all kinds of Electrical Work

JOY LINE BOSTON VIA RAIL \$240 AND BOAT NEW YORK

Via Boat and Rail:
Modern Steel Screw Steamships
Georgia and Tennessee
Daily and Sunday between Providence and Pier 18, East River, N. Y.
New Management, Improved Service.
CITY TICKET OFFICE
214 Washington Street, Boston.

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Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,
Office — 5 Daniel Street,
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Residence 45 Islington St.
Telephone at Office and Residence.

Investment Farms

Located in the most desirable section of York County, Maine. Within easy reach of the Hotel and Summer residence section. Best market for Farm and Garden products. Address, Maine Tourist Bureau, York Village, Maine.

J. A. QUINN
Boilermaker
Ceres St. next to Kittery Ferry
All Kinds of Repairs to Marine and Stationary Boilers and Tanks
Will furnish estimates at Short Notice. Prompt Attention to this class of work.

Keep Your Feet Dry
BY USING
Rubberol
Or a Special Shoe
SOLD BY
Charles W. Greene,
Shoe Specialist
8 Congress St.

Weatherproof Compo-Rubber Roofing

A permanent and durable roofing suitable for any building

W. S. Jackson
111 Market St.

First National Bank
of Portsmouth New Hampshire
* U. S. DEPOSITORY
J. K. BATES President
C. A. HAZLETT Cashier
Sole Deposit Boxes For Rent

7-20-4
10 CENT CIGAR
Factory Output, Upwards of 100,000 Daily
Largest Selling Brand of 10 cent Cigars in the World
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

We have a full line of Wines, foreign and domestic. Our specialties are—Victoria Chianti, Maderia, Rhine Wine, Angelica, Muscatel Port and Sherry. Ale and Lager in cases for family use. Goods delivered to all parts of the city and surrounding towns.

JOSEPH SACCO,
Phone 328-14
110 Market Street.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A Hold-Up

An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine exists."

The worst thing about this is that the consumers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further clinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon coffee up to the full amount of the former customs taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the same old price.

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise have done.

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American consumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer—Nov. 19, 1911.

He did
"Compels"
tax Americans
get this clear
than this

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time.

While the sales of Postum invariably show an increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often comes as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee.—Bottle Creek Evening News—Dec. 19, 1911.

POSTUM

is a pure food drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

A Big Package
About 1 1-4 lbs. Costs 25cts
At Grocers

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from any harmful substance, such as "caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of the day are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking causes.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why—

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

The second floor ready-to-wear department of our store is well filled with seasonable goods

Some pretty waists just received

Special prices on

Suits - Coats - Furs

We are able to offer many very desirable garments at these greatly reduced prices

LOCAL DASHES

When down Town call into Denfield's and try a cup of Stearns Bouillon all this week.

Another cold morning the thermometer registering in the vicinity of zero.

Carpet sweepers, umbrellas and clothes wringers repaired; skates sharpened, keys made at Horne's.

Oysters, clams, fish and provisions. We smoke our own Cuban haddock, E. S. Downs at Market St. All fish in glass cases.

The house on Vaughan street next to the Portsmouth Furniture company, being converted into a store and will be occupied by Fred A. Conroy.

Smelts, spallons, salmon, haddock, halibut, fresh herring, mackerel, tongue and cheese, clams, oysters. Newton's Cash Fish Market, Islington street, opposite shoe factory.

The City government meets this evening at which time municipal officers will be shown. Nearly all of the old officers are to be re-elected so it is stated.

EDISONIAN

An evening at the Edisonian is sure to please. Our pictures are carefully selected; our concert music is good, our dance music is the best, our dance crowd is always happy and satisfied. Come with the crowd and be merry.

Program for Today

Grey Wolf's Grief.
Robert Emmett.
Grey Cloud's Devotion.
The House That Jack Built.
Second Sight.
The Vindication of John.

COMMENCED ICE CUTTING

This morning Charles E. Hodgdon, the well known ice dealer commenced cutting his season's supply of ice. The ice is of excellent quality and ten inches in thickness.

QUITE A CURIOSITY

A porcupine, shot at Ossipee by James Harney of Boyd's road is on exhibition at White and Hodgdon's meat market. It is quite a curiosity to persons who have never seen an animal of this description.

PERSONALS

Plummer Ladd of Epping was a visitor here today.

Miss Evelyn Grant is the guest of relatives in Amesbury.

Miss Dora Lambert Foss of Conway is the guest of relatives.

Miss Isabelle Marston is passing the week in Boston and suburbs.

Miss Ariene Muchmore of Salem is passing a few days in this city.

Charles A. Stetson of Greenfield, Mass., was here today on business.

Miss Louise Farley of Chelmsford is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. Lemuel Custer Smith of Alfred is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Henry J. Wheeler of Mountbarns is visiting Mrs. A. C. Davis of South street.

Miss Violet Ames of Marlboro street, Boston, is the guest of Miss S. J. Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rand have returned home from a visit with relatives in Epping.

Thomas Lynch is a visitor in Boston, where he will take a look at the city birds of the poultry show.

Mrs. Margaret Shields of Cabot street entertained a party of friends at whist on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Allen J. Norcross of Worcester, who has been making an extended visit in this city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wood are today Thursday, quietly observing another anniversary of their marriage.

On Wednesday Chief Engineer John D. Randall of the fire department quietly observed another anniversary of his birth.

Lewis deRochemont, a well known lawyer of Chelsea, is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis deRochemont at Newington.

Charles H. Lyndon, the well known civil war veteran and for many years a teamster on the navy yard, today reaches another milestone in life's journey.

Frank W. Spinney of Gates street who recently underwent an operation at the Portsmouth hospital is very much improved and able to be up for a short time each day.

PLEA FOR THE NAVY YARD

Merchant Marine Society Sends Out Circular In Behalf of Yard

The Merchant Marine Society of New Hampshire today sent out the following circular to the merchant marine societies of the United States, improvement of the yard that has vessel owners associations and to all those interested in the revival of the merchant marine:

Long before the navy yard was established at this port it was famed for building naval and merchant ships. When the navy yard was established in 1800 it added fame to the port, but since that time Portsmouth navy yard and private yards, on the Piscataqua have added lustre to the navy and merchant marine of the country by building some of the most famous ships of the world.

In 1800 after a most diligent search of the New England coast Mr. Josiah Humphrey, the first naval constructor, chose the site of the navy yard at this port, because of its great depth of water, adjacent to the sea (3 miles) always accessible to an abundance of skilled labor. Those conditions exist today as they did 112 years ago when the site was chosen by the U. S. government and will always exist.

Add to these natural advantages the acquired advantages secured by spending millions of dollars in the marine societies of the United States, improvement of the yard that has vessel owners associations and to all those interested in the revival of the merchant marine:

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We should no more pattern after a foreign government in the management of our navy yards than we should in our form of government.

Both have been a success so far and will continue to be, we think, to the end of time.

Trade follows the flag and that flag is an issue. We, therefore, ask the cooperation of the friends of the merchant marine to resist any movement to cripple our navy by the consolidation of our navy yards, as an attack on our merchant marine.

Respectfully,
Advisory Committee.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES

Changes Among Officers

Rear Admiral W. H. Potter, granted leave for four months; Capt. T. M. Potts, in duty as aide for personal, navy department; Lieut. Comdr. R. W. McNeely, to duty as naval attaché, Buenos Ayres.

Vessel Movements

Arrived—Terry at Norfolk, Mayaguez at Guantanamo; Nashville at navy yard, New York; Pocumot at Newell; Sall-J—Uscas, from Chetumal; Guanacama; Prufria, from Hampton Roads for assistance of Roe; Paul Jones, from Santa Barbara to San Diego; Brutus, from Charleston for Lambert Point; Kansas, from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo. The Potomac left Guantanamo for Charleston.

The Petrel at Puerto Barrios Jan. 1. The Tripp and the Paulding at Bermuda.

The Bainbridge at Nanking. The Barry at Yulu. The Utah and the Florida to Galveston for Kingston.

To Establish Retiring Board

The Senate passed Wednesday the Perkins bill providing for the establishment of a single retiring board in the navy for the examination and promotion of officers. Two members shall be officers of the medical corps of the navy and the remaining member or members shall be senior to and selected from the corps, so long as practicable, of the officer to be examined.

Will Move the Building

The old woolen building on the town formerly used for the telephone exchange, will be moved to the water front where it will be used by inspectors doing duty on the quay wall work.

Capt. Horne in Town

Capt. A. P. Horne of Laconia, a veteran of the civil war and former ship keeper at the yard is passing a few days with friends in this city. He made a trip to the yard today and received a warm welcome from the watchman force as well as from many old comrades who were shoulder to shoulder with the gallant Capt. in the dark days of '61.

Work for Laborers

Civil Engineer Gregory, head of the public works department, has succeeded in getting an allowance of \$2500 for the work of filling back of the new quay wall extension to the mainland. This item of work means much to local laborers and Engineers Gregory has again scored a point to help local men where work is most needed. He has always featured his administration in this line and gave no small amount of time to secure work for yard men when the department had inclinations to have it done by contract. The excavating room of the Hotel Rockingham, for the new heating system of the yard was turned over to local labor by his efforts when it looked good to

feuger, Rev. Lyle L. Galtner and Frank E. Leavitt discussed the various forms under which the suffrage of women might be admitted.

I WONDER

If that woman on Columbia street will ever send her husband to take the washing from the line again.

What she thought when he cut the line at both ends and brought clothes, clothes pins, rope and all in to her?

What started the sand men on certain streets that have not been sprinkled before in the winter for a half dozen years?

Why some of those boxers on the ships at the navy yard do not get after the challenge of Peter Grammas of Concord?

If the local veteran firemen would not like to see Newburyport get the big monster for 1912?

How the Rye goat will take to the navy?

If he will climb the rigging as well as he climbed trees at Rye?

Who will own him next?

If the wording of the resolution introduced in the city government relative to the navy yard was not little strong?

If the driver of the water wagon has struck any snags yet?

Why some of those star checker men of the P. A. C. don't come out with a challenge to the old time artists at the board?

If any change in the board of engineers would not be a bad move just now?

If that horse which is continually rying for its driver on Market street has not a most healthy cry?

If the railroad is not having plenty of work for wreckers of late?

If three calls in succession is such weather as this is not enough for the men?

If the latest style lids from Paris are not some classy?

If all the milliners are really pleased with this make up of head gear?

If the packing up of the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge means that the structure will be here another half century?

What will happen at City hall to night?

How the fight for harbor master will end?

If that straw hat man at Jones Brewing company is still sticking to his lid.

Mendum House AT

815 Middle St. FOR SALE

15 room house with bath and furnace, stable and carriage house, large lot of land with frontage on Middle Street. One of the best of the old residences on Middle Street and in the best section. An unusual opportunity. Particulars

Butler & Marshall

Real Estate and Fire Insurance 3 Market Street



Cook and Serve in the Same Dish

Food cooked and served in Guernsey Earthenware retains all the full natural flavors, and you serve piping hot right off the stove.

Guernsey is that beautifully finished earthenware—brown outside—porcelain white inside—highly glazed all over. It is so attractive on the table—puts the finishing touch to snow-white linen and shining silver.

Guernsey is inexpensive—and you can get it in all kinds of dishes—from the petite marmite to the family casserole. Come in and see our complete line of

Guernsey Earthenware W. E. PAUL AGENT

87 MARKET ST

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H. 4 Per Cent Refunding WATER BONDS

TAX EXEMPT

For Sale By

National Mechanics & Traders Bank,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.,

Corner Congress and High Streets.



Running Water Without Plumbing For Every Home

Any Woman Or Child Can Put It Up

"Rowe Sanitary Lavatory"

JOHN G. SWEETSER, 126-128 Market St., Telephone 310.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats

Right now, when the Boy is sure to be wanting a School Suit or Overcoat to finish the season with, you can save money now at our Clearance Sale. Boys' Suits and Overcoats reduced as follows:

\$ 3.00 GARMENTS now	\$2.45
4.00	2.95
5.00	3.95
6.00	4.95
7.50	5.95
8.50	6.95
10.00	7.50

Come in and take your choice, but come soon, as the Garments will be picked up quickly.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

FOR INVESTMENT

New York Real Estate Coupon Ten Year Gold Bonds, Yielding Six Per Cent. Denominations \$100, \$500, and \$1000. Interest payable January, April, July and October.

Fred Gardner

Globe Building, Portsmouth